

\$15,000,000 Asked to Develop Great Falls for District Use

WEATHER FORECAST:

Fair tonight; cloudy Sunday.
Full Report on Page Two.

The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1913.

Sixteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT.

MINERS' PRESIDENT SHOT, SLUGGED, AND DRIVEN FROM TOWN

C. H. MOYER, WITH HEAD IN BANDAGES, PLANS TO RETURN

Leader of Union Workers Says
He Will Go to Calumet Dis-
trict "Under Government
Protection."

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 27.—
President Charles H. Moyer, of the
Western Federation of Miners, with
his head swathed in blood-stained
bandages, declared here today he
will return to the Calumet, Mich.,
strike district, "under Government
protection."

Moyer corroborated the story con-
tained in dispatches he sent to Chi-
cago, that he was shot in the back,
terribly beaten and dragged through
the streets of Hancock, before being
placed aboard a Chicago train of the
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
road. Two thugs, he said, guarded
him until the train reached Chan-
ning, Mich., early today.

Lawyer in Berth.
Moyer lay in a berth in a sleeping
car when the train arrived here.

"I was attacked a few minutes after
a committee of fifteen men, led by an
attorney for the Calumet and Hecia
Mining Company named Pederman, had
left the room after a conference with
me," he said. "They hardly had time
to get out of the hotel when the gun-
men and members of the Citizens' Al-
liance appeared."

"I was doing my best to settle the
strike, and I expect to return to Cal-
umet," the governor and attorney gen-
eral of Michigan have acknowledged
that I was using my best efforts. The
terms I submitted were acknowledged
to be fair. They admit I have kept my
word with them, the State authorities
and the local officials. This assault
was absolutely unjustifiable."

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 27.—Open
threats to avenge the forcible depor-
tion from the northern Michigan cop-
per country of President Charles H. Moyer,
of the Western Federation of Miners,
were voiced today by union men
throughout the strike district. Early to-
day no word had been received at union
headquarters from the ejected labor
leader, and his whereabouts was a mys-
tery.

The local strike leaders were informed
that, under guard of three members of
the Citizens' Alliance, an anti-strike or-
ganization, Moyer was being taken to
Chicago by train for a Chicago last
night. Leaders in the Citizens' Alliance
movement today refused to discuss the
incident.

Refuse Financial Aid.
Moyer's deportation was said to be
a direct result of the refusal of fam-
ilies stricken by the Christmas Eve
panic at Red Jacket when seventy-
five died, to accept financial aid from
the Citizens' Alliance. Moyer endorsed
this course of action, it was stated.

The alliance committee yesterday
visited every home in the district that
had suffered from the panic, but was
unable to give away one cent of the
\$25,000 that had been raised for the
panic victims.

"Union members will be cared for by
the labor movement. We want no
outside aid," the committee was told.
Previous to his deportation, Presi-
dent Moyer, answering an inquiry as
to his reasons for demanding a Fed-
eral inquiry, rather than State or
county, into the Red Jacket disaster,
dictated the following statement:

"For five months we have pleaded
for a State investigation. We have
urged the State attorneys to with-
draw from this district the hundreds
of violent and irresponsible Wadell-
Mahon gunmen and operatives who
were brought here for the purpose of establishing
a reign of terror.

"We firmly believe that had our
pleas been granted, the lives of five
hundred human beings, most of them
little children, would not have been
sacrificed at an hour when the doc-
trine of 'peace on earth, good will
toward men' was being spread among
them."

"We ask for a Federal investigation,
because we believe that almost every
other right which every American
person is supposed to enjoy, has been
trampled under foot. Men are denied
their right to organize, have been
held in peonage, and assaulted in
Government buildings. Believing that
these constitute Federal questions,
we demand a Federal investigation."

Dance Tonight, Arcade Auditorium.
Tonight—Select Dancing, Dancing
Tonight, Pianos, Call 9795. Not public.
—Adm.



CHARLES H. MOYER.

YOUNGER TOLMAN CHARGED AS "SHARK"

Son of Man Jailed in New York
Accused of Violating Dis-
trict Loan Law.

A charge of violating the District
"loan shark" law was placed on the
blotter at Police Headquarters this
afternoon against Elmer H. Tolman,
son of D. H. Tolman, "king of the loan
sharks," who is now in jail in New
York.

Elmer Tolman is in New York, and
was not placed under arrest. A war-
rant for his arrest was sworn out in
Police Court this morning, and when
Detectives Evans and Warren went to
the office of Wells & Co., in the Cor-
coran building, one of the employees
there accepted service and deposited \$50
collateral for Tolman's appearance in
Police Court when the case is called.

A similar charge is pending against the
elder Tolman in the Police Court.
According to the detectives, Tolman
represented that he had transferred
his business here to Wells & Co. The
detectives charge that "Wells & Co."
is in reality the "loan shark king's"
son.

The specific charge in the warrant is
that \$17 was loaned to a man last
October, and that the borrower signed
notes for \$2.36 each, payable semi-
monthly. At this rate the interest on
a loan of \$17 for five months would
be \$11. The District "loan shark" law
fixes the legal rate for licensed loan
brokers at 1 per cent a month.

Secretary of Labor Refuses to Comment

Secretary of Labor Wilson today de-
clined to comment on Charles H.
Moyer's claim that he was shot in the
back and deported from the Calumet
strike region last night. Furthermore,
the Secretary started no investigation
of the story, although he anticipated
that tonight or tomorrow morning he
would have a report from J. B. Den-
more, special investigator, sent to the
strike district last night in an effort to
end hostilities between the Calumet and
Hecia Copper Company and their em-
ployees.

"We are not going to comment on
this," the Secretary was told. "We
are not going to comment on this."
The Secretary's refusal to comment
was interpreted as a refusal to com-
ment on the story that Moyer was
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the Calumet strike region last night.

Fear Foul Play in Death of Cardinal

NORRIS READY TO OFFER BILL GIVING MONEY TO WORK PLAN

Nebraska Senator Quotes
Hetch Hetchy Bill as Prece-
dent for Use of Potomac for
Benefit of Capital City.

By JUDSON C. WELLS.

On the day of Congress' conven-
ing after the holiday recess, or very
soon thereafter, Senator George W.
Norris of Nebraska will introduce a
bill to appropriate approximately
\$15,000,000 to develop the Great
Falls of the Potomac as a power for
the use of Washington.

Senator Norris not only intends to
introduce, but to press this measure.
He has devoted a good deal of time
to the study of the Great Falls
proposition, as outlined by the Gov-
ernment engineers. He is convinced
that it is entirely feasible, and he
has been informed that there will be
bitter opposition on the part of the
public utility corporations now doing
business in the city.

Prepared to Meet Opposition.
The prospect of a fight does not deter
the Nebraska senator, however. He declares
that it is inexorably bad business for
this magnificent power opportunity to
go wasted any longer.

"The Government owes it to itself, as
well as to Washington, to go ahead
with this work," he said. "A large
sum will have to be spent developing
further the water supply of the city.
Why should we not add sufficient to
bring the power opportunities to
utilization?"

"Congress passes a Hetch Hetchy
measure for San Francisco, and gives
the closest attention to the questions of
power as well as water supply. Con-
gress can understand in the case of
San Francisco that power is a very im-
portant by-product of the development
of an adequate water supply for a great
city. What excuse is there for us to
overlook an exactly similar but less
expensive situation right here at the
door of Washington? It is a reflection
on the administrative intelligence and
capacity of the National Government,
with its vast concerns in Washington,
if we do not give the power in an ex-
ample of efficient use of water power and
at the same time save to the com-
munity the money that would be re-
presented by the substitution of water for
steam power in operating the enter-
prises of the city."

Storage a Big Factor.
As a result of his investigations of
the subject, Senator Norris declared
emphatically that there was only one
proper development of Great Falls. This
is under the plan which looks to provid-
ing ample storage of water, so that the
excesses of one season may be held
back and used for development of power
in times of low water.

The big project for which it is now
assured a determined fight will be
made—for Mr. Norris recognizes that
it means a long campaign, and is pre-
pared to give his efforts and time to it
—involves these things:

(a) The construction of a high dam
in the Potomac river, nearly on the
northwest boundary line of the Dis-
trict of Columbia and about one-
third of a mile above the Chain
Bridge.

(b) The generation of power by
utilizing the head thus created and the
transmission and distribution of the
power.

(c) Increasing the water supply by
pumping to Dalecarlia reservoir from
the pool formed by the dam.

(d) Enlarging the capacity of de-
(Continued on Third Page.)

BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE



LILLIAN LORRAINE.
The actress, who sent word to her estranged husband, Frederick J. Griesheimer, that she had been rebuffed, and when he appeared at her New York apartment Friday to offer assistance, she had divorce papers served on him. Inhuman treatment, desertion, threat to cut her nose off were a few of the charges the musical comedy young woman made against Griesheimer.

ASK EXHUMATION OF PRELATE'S BODY

Italian Newspapers Insist That Cardinal Rampolla's Death Be
Investigated—No Clue to Black Box Containing Will
Which Mysteriously Disappeared on Day of Death.

ROME, Dec. 27.—The continued search for the will
of the late Cardinal Rampolla has stirred Rome to suspi-
cion that the prelate's sudden death might possibly have
been due to other than natural causes.

Several Italian newspapers today demanded editorial-
ly that the cardinal's body be exhumed and its organs sub-
jected to chemical analysis.

The temporal authorities have so far refused to take
any hand in the investigation of Rampolla's death and the
search for the will.

The alleged finding of the empty black
box that once contained the will, was
categorically denied today, and the
searchers said they were without any
clue.

Thus far all the evidence adduced
concerning the black box which was
taken from the cardinal's room the day
he died tend to show that he was
fearful that it would be tampered with.
The box containing the testament and
other valuable papers was placed under
his pillow by the cardinal the day he
was forced to take to his bed with the
seizure which shortly afterward caused
his death.

Soon after the cardinal expired, and
while his body was being moved from
the bed to be prepared for the coffin,
the black box fell to the floor. Some-
body picked it up and laid it on the
cardinal's desk. Since that time all is
a mystery concerning the box. No one
can be found who has seen it. Whether
it disappeared before, during, or after
the death chamber to view the body of
the cardinal is unknown.

Hope is still entertained that the per-
son who appropriated the box is not in-
terested in the suppression of the
cardinal's will, but carried it away in
the belief that it contained valuables.

Heirs Seek An Agreement.
Today negotiations are proceeding be-
tween the heirs of the late prelate to
see whether they can reach an agree-
ment for a division of the estate under
(Continued on Second Page.)

PRINTERS' IRE IS AROUSED BY POLITICAL DRAG MERIT SYSTEM

Government Printing Office Em-
ployees Say Work Is Two
Months Behind as Result of
"Efficiency" Changes.

"Conditions in the Government
Printing Office today are worse than
they were at the height of the good
old days of 'boss rule' and 'political
drag.'"

"Many of the older employees are
resentful of the clock of economy
and efficiency that has been worked
over them and stretched to the limit
to cover rapid changes in the office
and the demotion of men, who, be-
cause of knowledge, experience, and
ability, had worked to the top."

Unrest in Office.

This is the attitude of a goodly por-
tion of the workers in the big printshop
as expressed by one of their number to-
day. For obvious reasons, The Times
is not giving the name of this man.
That there is an undercurrent of unrest
and resentment in the office is apparent.
Work of the big print shop is two
months behind time.

This was the statement of a man in
a position to know, and one who is ag-
grieved that fellow-workers whom he
personally knows to have been highly
efficient, should be without work or
working for greatly reduced salaries.

When asked how the condition of the
work of the office could be shown, this
man, like others, despaired.

"How do you expect to show any-
thing," he asked, "when even if there
were an investigation, the office would
be whitewashed?"

"If one of the Houses of Congress
was Republican, or if there was a sin-
gle counterbalancing link in the ad-
ministration to support anything that
does not favor the present Demo-
cratic administration will permit a
question of any office administered by
the new power."

Hundred Laid Off.
Friday night approximately 100 men
were laid off from the night proof and
machine sections. Nine-tenths of these
men, it was emphatically declared to-
day, were republicans. Those who were
let out and their Republican friends
who are holding on to their jobs in hope
that these men will obtain reemploy-
ment at the office, although it has been
the constant policy to take on in time
of flush work the men furnished during
slack periods.

Men familiar with the inside of the
printing office do not agree with the
statement of the Public Printer that the
office is more efficient than it was be-
fore the numerous changes in execu-
tives were made, and that present effi-
ciency vindicates the changes. It was
charged today by another, whose name
obviously cannot be used, that men pro-
moted had no efficiency record as to ex-
ecutive capacity, because there are no
such records.

More "Efficiency" Changes.
In addition to the "efficiency" changes
printed in Friday's Times, The Times
was given similar cases today. H. C.
McFarland, Republican from Indiana,
foreman of press work, is now out of
the office, having resigned by request,
that another could be appointed to his
place. For days Mr. McFarland fought
this arbitrary action, but not being de-
pendent on Uncle Sam he gave it up in
disgust. In most instances where an
executive has been changed his resi-
gnation has been asked.

Civil service rules require that charges
be preferred before a man is ousted
or demoted. Many of those asked to
resign, asked if there were charges, but
were prevailed upon to take the easier
course and resign on condition that they
would be cared for.

A. E. Barber, Republican of Maine,
(Continued on Second Page.)

BREMNER IS UNDER RADIUM OPERATION FOR CANCER CURE



CONGRESSMAN BREMNER,
Of New Jersey, Upon Whom Radium
Worth \$100,000 Is Being Used In Ef-
fort to Cure Cancer in Shoulder.

BANK HEARING HERE IS SET FOR JAN. 12

Washington Will Be Afforded
Opportunity to Show Advan-
tage for Reserve Institution.

Plans for procedure of the organiza-
tion committee of the Federal reserve
commission, provide for hearings in
Washington from January 12 to 15, at
which bankers and business men will
be given opportunity to lay before
the committee facts relating to the
trend of business, the volume and in-
crease, geographical convenience and
ease of communication to cities in this
district aspiring to become the regional
reserve city.

Announcement of the plans of the
committee, was the last official action
taken by Secretary of the Treasury Mc-
Adoo, before he went to his bed, worn
out and ill with over work.

Syrians Get First Look at Aeroplane

BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 27.—The people
of Beirut saw their first aeroplane to-
day, when Jules Vedrine, the French
aviator passed over the city in his
Paris-to-Cairo flight. The town officials
made much of the incident, and the pa-
trich presented the airman with a
bouquet.

Senator Lewis Sails.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—United States
Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illi-
nois sailed on the North German Lloyd
liner Bremen today to attend the Inter-
national Conference for Safety on the
Seas, in London.

Elopes During Duel.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—While
Tiburce Garcia and Donquise Domi-
gues fought a savage duel, for a pret-
ty girl's hand, she eloped with a
third man.

EYES OF SCIENCE WATCHING CASE OF STATESMAN

New Jersey Congressman Has
Been Suffering With Disease
for Four Years.

The eyes of the scientific and
medical world today are focused on
the ward in a Baltimore hospital in
which lies Congressman Robert G.
Bremner of the Seventh New Jer-
sey District, personal friend of the
President and popular in all parties,
who is stricken with what is re-
ported to be a particularly malignant
cancer.

"Smiling Bob" Bremner, as he is
familiarly known, has undergone an
operation, delicate in the extreme,
and today has inserted in his arm
and shoulder, where the cancerous
growth is eating its way, eleven
tubes of radium—\$100,000 worth—
which the Baltimore experts hope
will stay and eventually blot out the
dreaded disease.

First Prominent Case.

The practitioners are somewhat hope-
ful of the outcome. While the radium
cure has been experimental with before
in similar cases, this is the first time
a man of prominence stricken with can-
cer has had this, the most valuable of
minerals, inserted in his flesh. It is the
most valuable quantity of radium ever
brought into use by a medical case in
this country. The world is awaiting
with interest reports from the bedside
of the stricken statesman.

Congressman Bremner is in the as-
sistance of Dr. Howard A. Kelly, in
Baltimore, Baltimore. Dr. Kelly is at
Machunk, Pa., today, exam-
ining deposits of radium-bearing ore
there, and could not be reached by
friends of the Congressman today.
From the Monumental City, however,
came the announcement that Dr. Kelly's
assistants would not discuss the case.

While the Congressman is in Bal-
timore, his sister, Miss Helen Bremner,
who also is his private secretary, is in
Washington, keeping as close a watch
as telephone and telegraph lines will
permit. She is anxiously awaiting the
outcome of the operation. The Bal-
timore Hospital told her this morning,
however, that it is yet too soon to de-
finitely say how successful the operation
may have been.

Life In Danger.

It was four years ago that Con-
gressman Bremner first noticed a
small hard spot in his arm, accord-
ing to his sister's account. Today the
cancer menaces the young legisla-
tor's life. It has grown steadily, de-
spite numerous operations by the
country's leading surgeons to stay its
progress. It grew so rapidly that first,
the sister says, that in a short time
it paralyzed her brother's arm. Final-
ly it progressed so far that it at-
tacked the flesh of the left shoulder
and now is making straightway for
the muscles of the patient's neck.

"I'm sure the radium will stop it
from going further, if it doesn't cure
brother of the awful thing," declared
Miss Bremner, after talking to doctors
in charge of the operation. Today the
telephone this morning.

Surgeons who have examined the
throat declare the use of the rare
mineral to be the only chance of halt-
ing the progress of the cancer. The
operation is one of the most important
performed on this side of the Atlantic,
the doctors said today. An improve-
ment or a cure, they felt, will
mark a decided advance in the treat-
ment of the disease by radio-active
therapeutic treatment.

As a last resource, the stricken leg-
islator decided to undergo the radium
treatment Christmas Eve. Christmas
day he entered the sanitarium of Dr.
A. B. Kelly, in Baltimore. Several
hours later eleven incisions had been
made in the cancer, and as many rub-
ber-coated tubes of radium placed
therein.

The tubes were removed twelve
hours later, careful observation being
made by a group of eminent scien-
tists. The operation was a remarkable
operation, more tubes and a more val-
uable amount of the radium being
used than ever before. Today the
history of the mineral application for
the malady. Between 500 and 600
milligrams of the mineral is con-
tained in the tubes in the patient's
arm.

Convention Hall, Dancing. Admission
Free. Dancing until 12:30. Phone North 122.
—Adm.

Dance Tonight, Arcade Auditorium.
Tonight—Select Dancing, Dancing
Tonight, Pianos, Call 9795. Not public.
—Adm.

And All the News Hours Before the Morning Papers Print It